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National Labor Union.

Trades, Labor, and Industrial Unions:

In accordance with Article X, section 1, Con-

To the Colored Workingmen of the U. S.,

the organization they claim to represent.

out regard to race, color, or sex.

the average time made annually.

locality and in the United States.

LEWIS H. DOUCLASS, Secretary.

Wilson with a dipper and his fists.

ored cadet at West Point.

oner pleaded "not guilty."

ISAAC MYERS, President,

Labor Union.

Your attention is further invited to Article

IX, Section 1. Each local Organization shall

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Letter from Warrensburg, Mo.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Nov. 6, 1870.

To the Editor of the New National Era: We are rejoiced that God in his providence in all likelihood will be allowed to go unnoticed. long oppressed and down-trodden, can come up united efforts to redeem Norfolk, and if I am on the scale of intelligence and show that they not greatly mistaken next spring will find her have the same God-given powers of mind with under Republican rule. We have received large tion, and as so much fraud is charged and bethe Angle Saxon race. The enormity of the erime of slavery stands forth more and more ranks and expect more. visibly as we see them, as a race, stepping forward, morally and intellectually, and, at no dist- the Conservatives in power in this city for ant day, showing unmistakably that underlying the past six menths has disgusted some tary for signing patents, not to put my name to sound everywhere, and in all times, and may the dark line of the skin is a mind capable of even of their own number, as is shown

accomplishing what the oppressor claimed never by the largely increased white vote cast for to be possible. The exhibition of my husband's colored pu- vinced that they have nothing to hope for from when I go to Washington next. pils, "The Howard School," so named because the Conservatives, and are coming over to our of Gen. Howard's appropriation of \$850 for a side. We welcome them with outstretched school-house, did credit to themselves, being hands, and are thus recruiting strength for calm, self-possessed, and perfectly at home in new conquests. The Democratic party is no their pieces and dialogues for rehearsal. They party for the poor man. He belongs among tions of their friends, and surprised that of their for all. Let the poor men then flock to the opposers, or rather non-friends, to their educa- standard of the Republican party; it has altional interests. Five hundred white and five ways been their best friend-it will be in hundred colored persons were present, in Em- future time. Rally round its flag, and in 1872 pire Hall. I had selected all their pieces and Democracy shall again bite the dust. dialogues, and they had rehearsed them with much care before my husband and myself. Not a failure occurred in a single instance. The pieces were of a high-toned character, combining the grave, the witty, the humorous, the satirical, and the moral. Wallace Knight, one of our pupils, about twenty years of age, who has been but six months to school to Mr. Smith. (all the instruction be has had,) reads in the Fourth Reader. 1 had given him a hard piece to learn, upon Fianders, a good essay, from the pen of one of our best public educators. He had it well committed, and was rehearsing it in Empire Hall, on the evening of the exhibition, when somebody whispered out, "Where did you get your thick lips ?" (he is a full type of the African in lips.) Wallace paid no heed, but proceeded perfectly composed. After fin ishing, my husband stepped forward and said : "I am surprised that anyone should so far forget himself as to try to break down or insult the boy by such whispering," repeating aloud men spoke up : "Let the boys leave the hall if

myself at the same moment, by an impulse I could not resist, forward upon the stage, saying "Poys, remember this, that Wallace has had but six months of school; remember, too, that the same God gave Wallace thick lips who gave you and I thin ones; and that the same Saviour redeemed the colored pupil who redeemed the white; and that the same Heaven is open to them as to others who love that Saviour who has died for them." The effect was great; cheers from the audience and clapping of hands showed that an approval was made of my re. proof. I was moved by an unseen influence I could not resist, for I felt strong in the strength given me to defend the young colored man whom I had assisted, after his day's toil was over, to rehearse his piece at our home, when, perhaps, the boys who were sneering at his thick lips were engaged in play or idleness. Wallace works for \$15 per months in the sum-

they do not wish to hear in silence." I forced

in the winter. One of Mr. Smith's pupils, Ella Hildrege, Second, The number of schools; their grade, sixteen years of age, is teaching some of those average attendance of scholars; how many might therefore be bought at \$1.25 per acre he had charge of last winter-fifty one of the supported by the State; by charitable institu younger upils-and is a very successful teacher, tion; also, private schools. and receives \$30 per month. She is very ambitious. My husband visits her school-room co-operative associations; their value in real Garrahan then sought to force the Department ten minutes each morning and afternoon to en- estate and cash. courage and assist her, he having his recess at a different time. We are very glad that Ella is succeeding so well. It is a great stimulus to the other pupils. But I am protracting my letter too long perhaps.

mer, and pays his board when he goes to school

Tuesday of this week the colored man goes to the polls for the first time. The Republican ticket will be their ticket with but very few exceptions. It is an exciting time for them. My husband has endeavored to keep them posted on matters pertaining to their interests and to the interests of the State of Missouri. They are an intelligent set of colored men and wowen-the most so, perhaps, taken as whole, in the State. Some of the colored men here, who have all the elements of a noble manhood, and the little boys of some, with shining black faces Sentence of the Colored Cadet, J. willingly to do anything to subject them to moted by a political party, it must and will be room, and the fiction of the country was born. inseparable that one man could not work to out clearly, will, some time in the future, if I mistake not, fill important positions among the

educated and honorable of the land. with twenty pupils; now we have one hundred

There is very little intemperance among the colored people here. Results of labor among ance in camp by assaulting Cadet John W. them, by God's blessing, cheers and comforts our hearts. The Saviour owns and blesses our Yours, respectfully,

Norfolk, Va., November 12, 1870 To the Editor of the New National Era:

The eventful day has passed, and victory

mocracy was totally routed in this district. sentenced him "To walk p st, under charge of and show cause why an attachment should not tricks." Norfolk has redeemed herself by giving 241 a cadet sentinel, from 2 o'clock P. M. until re issue against me for directing the same officer majority for James II. Platt, Jr. The district treat for six consecutive Saturdays." has given him a largely increased majority, der: The proceedings in the case of James ings as these, we shall justly become the conthus testifying to its appreciation of Col. Platt W. Smith, and the finding upon the first tempt of the nation and of the world. and his efforts in behalf of Republican princi. charge are approved. The opinion of the To show you still further the unblushing ples-principles identical with the rights of Judge Advocate General, expressed in his re-knavery of McGarraban's conduct, a gentle-

their whole duty; they were not to be flattered sanction of the Government should be given to the attorney offered for McG. stock in his Cali- between intemperance and slavery, nor advoca- the magic of his marvellous humor. by the fulsome speeches of Col. Robert R. Bol. a punishment so utterly insufficient as that pro- fornia claim to the amount of twenty thousand ted the making of the former a political issue. ing, nor deluded by the subterfuge of the bol. Posed to be inflicted," is concurred in. The dollars for the use of his influence with me to Slavery was, from every consideration of husentence is disapproved. ters who supported W. R. Jones-but this part

As to the second charge, although the doubt partment. As to appearing before the court, a national crime. Intemperance is an individof the play is hardly worth speasing of. Less arising from the evidence as to the intent of I amat a less to know what to do. The Attor ual vice—a terrible destructive one, it is true. than fifty men in the whole district have been the accused, in his denial to the commandant of ney General has gone to Georgia, and leaves I told Mr. Summer only yesterday that I found simple enough to throw away their votes found simple enough to throw away their votes to amount to that reasonable one which in law his Department, as you know, not being fully mistake in Massachusetts.

The District nave been cadets, might appear to be so slight as hardly healthy laughter. In all this his means were healthy laughter. In all this his means were of the campaign, it cannot be said to have been the campaign, it cannot be said to have been the campaign, it cannot be said to have been the campaign, it cannot be said to have been the campaign. in this way. A few were honest enough to would justify an acquittal, yet, as the court, organized. The District Attorney, who would come out holdly and vote for Col. Bolling, the upon personal hearing of the case, has, in the Democratic nominee, which was the practical of that doubt, the finding is approved.

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undivided front presented to the enemy augurs | The General Court Martial, of which Briga- gress last winter, in the act organizing the De- can, Chinese-men from all the islands of the well for future battles, proving, as it does, that dier General O. O. Howard, United States partment of Justice, took away from other De sea and all the far quarters of the globe, whom the mock virtues. But for them all good men of Manager the read of the globe, whom the mock virtues. But for them all good men of Manager the read of the globe, whom the mock virtues. if we are true to ourselves the enemy cannot army, is president, is hereby dissolved.

stand before us. Let the organization be kept | Gen. Von Moltke is a native of Parchuner, up, let every recruit be obtained that it is possi- Mecklenburg-Schwerin. On the front of the independence will be likely to arise during your ble to obtain, and the Republican principles bouse wherein the great strategist was born administration; and I think the situation Susan Cooper, daughter of the celebrated shell prevail, securing the welfare of the Rethere is a white marble memorial tablet placed the clergy themselves ought to take most pleas.
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The clergy themselves ought to take was born the Prassian General of Infantry, before the 30th instant. For myself, as I am devotes much of her time to a hospital for the so much opposed to quacks as good doctors. it, and legal measures are being taken to annul exclaimed: "How horrible it is to hear the sti-

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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1870.

Secretary Robeson, a speech replete with elo- The President and Mr. Cox-Why and if I fail to secure to the fullest extent your quent passages and elaborate in well timed Mr. Cox Left the Cabinet. arguments, a speech kind and conciliatory to all. Alas, I am ashamed to say that he was

grossly insulted, and one meeting broken up by conservative roughs, and three Republicans Long Branca, N. J., Aug. 22, 1870. killed and several wounded by the pistol shots

Hon. J. D. Cox, Secretary of the Interior : from the city police. The unprovoked outrage DEAR SIR: I understand that you have aphas as yet received no notice from the city offipointed one day this week to hear arguments cials whose duty it was to investigate it, and the McGarrahan case. That is well enough. because if Congress should fail to settle that has so ordered it that the colored people, so It served to show Republicans the necessity of case, we may have it to do, and the sooner we know all the points of it the better. However, of as the matter had been taken in hand by Conadditions of white men into the Republican lieved to exist on both sides, I am not willing The utter disregard of law displayed by

or declared their inability to do so. that one, except on special orders from me well apply in every State of this Union. through you. He must not take orders from Mr. Wilson in the matter. I have grown suspicious of Mr. Wilson, and will tell you why

U. S. GRANT. Yours truly.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

Washington, Aug. 23, 1870. MY DEAR SIR: Yours of yesterday is this morning received, and I have given your direcgratified and satisfied the wishes and expecta- those who believe in progress and equal rights tions in regard to signing a patent to the New Idria Company to Mr. White by letter, he being confined to his bed by sickness, as I am informed.

> On the subject of the McGarrahan business. itself, I think you must have been misinformed as to its status in Congress. According to the tures over the Republican party, State or na-

stitution of the Colored National Labor Union, adopted in Convention, December 9th, 1869, in the City of Washington, D. C., the second anmake him a grant of land in California included party out of Massachusetts. It organized in his Little Nell and his Tiny Tim. A genius so to insure the success of the cause he espouses. Hall, Washington, D. C., commencing at 12 grant to one Gomez, which the Supreme Court after casting ten or twelve thousand votes. It Robinson Crusoe; Cervantes repeating the partial its hand in Ohio and has cost 2 800 storm of the Union, and his Your attention is particularly called to Ar- session it was again before the Judiciary Comportion of the whole vote will be probably less. "That man is either insane or reading Don many characters. And it may be said of him, Platt is a candidate for re-election, in Virginia ticle II of the Constitution, section I: "The mittee of the House of Representatives, and There is nothing in the issue which it will ever Quixote," said a king, who saw from his win-National Labor Union shall be composed of this Department till that committee should not be possible to make national. The Liberty down a person rolling and tumbling upon the reconciles us to human nature." We need not ed his personal interest to interfere with the such organizations as may now or hereafter upon the matter of the petition. The committee merged in the Free Soil party, and then in the audience is distracted, or Dickens is reading story-teller is also the most popular. exist, having for their object the amelioration did pass upon it, and by a vote of seven to three Republican party, its ideas finally getting con- the trial scene in Pickwick to them." and advancement of the condition of those who determined to report against granting the trol of the country. prayer of his petition, and directed Mr. Peters, But the prohibitory principle has been conof that committee, to draw up their report. Mr. stantly running down for the last half-dozen difference between their characters. This was made a special point of our infference to his Young, fine-looking, with a noble address, and made a special point of our infference to his road habits and talents of a bigh coder we to one representative, and each State Labor papers in this Department.

resentatives derive their election direct from or National Organization, ten dollars. The await, and quote the printed statements of Me. Phillips. But whether it is or not, it is clear them they would make no further contest. and no delegate shall be allowed to take part

certified copies of the number of members of and has only taken the responsibility of delay the Associations they represent. Delegates to in cases when manifest equity required it and the meetings of the Union are admitted withganization, delegates are requested to inform themselves upon the following general quesand void. He immediately made his effort to while. obtain relief from Congress, and five years of Again : First, What are the occupations in which most industrious and, as I believe unscrupulous colored men are more generally employed in effort, has been futile. Pending these petitions your city, county, or State; the rate of wages; to Congress he attempted to obtain a patent from the Department on the ground that the lands were only agricultural lands, and did not contain gold, silver or quicksilver mines, and This was refused by Mr. Browning, my predecessor, on the ground that the lands were mining lands, and the New Idria quicksilver mines Third, The number of land, building, and was notoriously the bone of contention. Mcto issue him a patent by a writ of mandamus from the court of the District; and after the Fourth, What means or remedy, in your unprecedented action of that court in allowing judgment, can best be applied to advance the the writ against me, after Mr. Browning's retirement, the Supreme Court of the United material interest of the workingmen in your States reversed and annulled the proceedings in the court below, in a judgment which re-The great importance and necessity of the flected with great severity upon all concerned organization of labor, for its own benefit and

in procuring such action. the development of the industries of the coun-McGarrahan stands before the Department, therefore, as a traudulent claimant, who has try, should prompt the workingmen of all twice been foiled and condemned in his fraud occupations in the several States to send dele by the highest court of the nation, and whose gates to this annual meeting of the National efforts to procure favor from Congress have also failed. His claim for still further delay, in order that he may try whether he cannot yet ob-Newspapers throughout the country will tain legislative action in his favor, which may give him that which the courts have determined that he has no right to under the law, seems to me worse than baseless, and I should feel as if I were party to a wrong upon Congress were I

Under the opinion of the legal adviser of the General court-martial orders No. 52 have Government, therefore, and in full accordance just been issued from the War Department, with my own sense of right and duty, I have Our Sabbath school opened five years ago | tence in the case of James W. Smith, the col- in proceeding with its business according to

The first charge was "conduct prejudicial to At this stage I find myself met by another good order and military discipline," and the effort at obstruction. McGarrahan brings suit in specification alleges that he created a disturb- the same court of the District for an injunction against the Now Idria Mining Company, to forbid them from applying for a patent for the napolis Gazette says: The second charge was conduct unbecoming lands they claim under the statute, and that, cadets a written explanation, in which he said : ed to forbid them from prosecuting their cli-

to go forward with its business. If the Federal

view of the case, that "it is better that this man allowed me to read a letter directed to him temperance reform : man. Republicans in this district have done sentence should be disapproved than that the by one of McGarrahan's attorneys, in which procure a favorable action to him in this De- manity, statesmanship and political economy, ment without condemning himself; and Con- the Spaniard, Mexican, Malay, Kanaka, Afri-

> affecting the dignity of the Executive and its | cor from the great Republic. vigor as I could, I can make no compromise; her efforts.

approval of my cause, I must beg you to re- George William Curtis on Charles lieve me at once from duties which, without The following correspondence, which is offi- your support, I shall utterly fail in. Begging cial, gives the reason why Mr. Cox left the to be remembered with great respect to Mrs. Grant, I am, very truly, yours,

The President.

ciples and Issues Clearly Expressed.

We give some extracts from a recent letter "Warrington," the Boston correspondent the Springfield Republican; and though these extracts have a local application, and were intended to influence the voters in Massathat my name should be signed to a patent for chusetts that they might discharge properly At this moment in kings' palaces, in squalid selfishness. (Mr. Curtis read the passage from either party until Congress has either decided their duties at the recent election, still they contain doctrines and principles which are Arab tents-all over the world, men, wemen plainly, with great dramatic skill and expres-

The advent of Mr. Phillips in politics at least gives the people, as well as the correspondents and critics, something to talk about. It is all very well to say, " Happy the people whose annals are tiresome." but the occasional appearance of such people as Jim Fisk in finance, P. Barnum in business, and Wendell Phillips in polities, does after all tend to make the world livelier, though by no means better.

This is what "Warrington" says of the Re-

the subject. McGarrahan petitioned the last Talk about reforming the politics of the country term and upon the pages of the "Christmas felt, when they heard of the death of Mr. charge of his multifarious duties, and for the Congress, as he had the preceding Congress, to try by a prohibition party! There is no such Carol. within the boundaries named in a pretended Maine in 1869, and disbanded the next spring, of Troy; Pefor rehearing the narrative of affable and good is its own defense. No author National Republicance of the Vertical Rep of the United States decided void in 1865. He has tried its hand in Ohio, and has cast 2,800 story of Don Quixote; once more we were knowledge of human nature; none, with the singleness of devotion to his work gains additional manual control of the control of the control of the United States decided void in 1865. He has tried its hand in Ohio, and has cast 2,800 story of Don Quixote; once more we were knowledge of human nature; none, with the singleness of devotion to his work gains additional control of the United States decided void in 1865. has appealed to Congress in vain. At the late votes out of 400,000. In New York its prochildren sitting at the feet of the story-teller. same exception, has enriched literature with so this Department till that committee should pass party made a gradual increase until it became ground; in like manner it might be said, "That despair of human nature when the most human higher interests of his party, but with patriotic instincts, soldow found now a days have been despair of human nature.

Section 2. Each organization shall be entitled Peters' statement of these facts is filed with the Peters' statement of these facts is filed with the liliustrated by a comparison of their relations to first claims for an international copyright law. good habits, and talents of a high order, we which leads to individual freedom, and the men royalty. When that absurd king, George the He found that we were more anxious for his have no hesitancy in predicting for posed of. McGarrahan claims, on the other which Theodore Parker gave them in 1855 and rope," visited Edinburgh, and feasted there, do him justice. Besides, we needed, and have among the future statesmen of the country. hand, that the fact that the committee did not John A. Andrew in 1865-i.e., try some other Sir Walter was anxious to keep the glass that always needed, some one to tell us plain, unfind the opportunity to make their report to the means of stopping the drinking habits of the the royal lips had pressed; but when Queen welcome truths; and it is impossible to deny diligently seconded the efforts of these leading tax of an Organization shall be paid on the Garraban's counsel before the committee to the length the parallel between the two great nov- he acknowledged in the most open and manly effect that if the committee decided against people for settlement, and that no law on the elists, sketching Sir Walter, in a charming subject of the sale of liquor, whether it be a picture, as a guest of Sir Roger de Coverly. The Department as the Attorney General prohibitory or a license law, can stand long delighting the old knight with his stories, in in the deliberations of the Union until the tax decided, was not authorized to delay its per- after being enacted by intimidation, trick or which no dangerous doctrines were hidden, and formance of duty under the law at all except snap-judgment. The P. L. L. found this out sending his host to bed to dream of an Englishcommon consent of the parties in interest, in 1867, as well as the State Alliance in 1868. man's heaven, in which the lower classes knew None of the great victories for anti-slavery leg- their place, his last waking thought a vague islation in Massachusetts, the personal liberty impression that everybody in England dined where action by Congress is probable. After bill, the removal of Judge Loring, the abolition upon roast beef. As the latter part of epitaphs careful inquiry and investigation I think it clear of colored schools, were won by sending up a is the best and strongest, so Scott's stories, in now: "God bless our friend and the world's bilities are indeed safe.—True Georgian. that neither of these conditions exist in the lobbyist like Mr. Phillips's "friend" Cummings spired by feudalism, were its last and its noblest | friend-Charles Dickens! present case. McGarrahan's original claim has to buy and sell and log-roll, "in the usual leg- defense een, now for five years, decided by the Su- islative traffic, vote for vote." If they had

This party has not gone far enough for Mr. Phillips in the labor reform. It passed a tenhour law through one branch last winter, which is more than any other party ever did. It gave the Crispins an act of incorporation, just such a one as they wanted, and without being bribed to do it. It established the labor bureau, and has kept it going and made it useful. It has kept the State constabulary alive, and has stood up against the entire repeal of the prohibitory law, at a good deal of risk of popular disfavor. That it exempted cider from its operation, with the consent of the prohibitionists themselves, in the year 1869, and followed this up by exof which is to be made up from the Prohibipublican party stung into or out of its propriety, and are curious to know, perhaps, what our great orator will do with a party at his back.

Thus, it will be seen, in every State, as in Massachusetts, if real temperance can be prothe Republican party that does it. The Democracy is the dram-shop party.

publishing the proceedings, findings, and sen- said that the Department will no longer delay How Judge Merrick was Elected.

It is the boast of some of the Maryland copperhead papers that they carried that State in riage laws, and of the English statutes which doubts." spite of the colored vote, and without any aid subordinate the wife to the husband; in Distherefrom. We wish it were so, but the An-

an officer and a gentleman, and the specification too, although the company is in California, and practiced by, the Locofocos were brought tal. Demosthenes now has yielded to Dickens. hold this vote because they write themselves in hight is in Cincinnati. works, and this is what cheers us and incites to stated that "having been reported for replying wholly out of the jurisdiction of the court; into requisition. Its forces were thoroughly Pursuing this train of thought, Mr. Curtis said down as Republicans, and show their faith by to a file-closer in a highly disrespectful manner nor is it pretended that lawful service of the drilled; its speakers (and their name was Le- intense moral purpose was the great charac their works. The colored vote came at first to at drill, after having been spoken to in the line writ can be made on them. Their attorneys gion) went everywhere spouting forth all sorts teristic of Dickens as a novelist. He did not the white native element for guidance, and of clap-trap and drinking bad whisky with their | preach sermons, but none the less was his mor- now, we say it, the white vote will have to becolored brethren; their committee men, with al purpose depicted in every volume. Even come Republican to win. The 'Reform' move-"I spoke to no file-closer during the drill, nor ent's case before the Department which has pockets full of "rocks," were constantly on the "Pickwick" has for one of its principal objects ment proves conclusively that it is not enough Second Congressional District of did Cadet Corporal Bacon speak to me during jurisdiction of it; and this, too, when in the alert and assiduous in their polite consideration the improving of debtors' prisons; "Nicholas to adopt every principle; you must adopt the the drill at any time;" which statement was mandamus case last winter the Supreme Court of Sambo; their hired negro orators made Nickleby" deals with cruel schoolmasters and name. decided that the jurisdiction of the Depart- frantic appeals in behalf of their late yoke- hard schools; "Oliver Twist" with poorhouses; "You cannot reach the colored vote without North Collins, Erie county, has \$509,288 To these specifications and charges the prisment was exclusive and absolute, with which masters; their headquarters in this city were "David Copperfield" with model prisons; "Lit- entering the Republican party as it is in this personal property. ablaze at night with gas lights, uproarous be- tle Dorrit" with the "circumlocution office" State, and you cannot reach the State without The court found Cadet Smith guilty of the The Department is not a party to this suit; low with oratory, applause, and defiance, whilst and "Bleak House" with the long winter of it. Another matter: both the poor white and first cha ge and its specification, and not guilty yet I have had to day a notice served upon me up stairs secret committees held nightly ses- Chancery. Before Dickens, poverty and suf- the colored vote will not touch, in this generaperched on the Republican banners. The De- of the second charge and its specification, and to appear before the court on the 30th instant, sions plotting and rehearing their schemes and fering had not been heard. Charles Dickens tion, the bare shadow of the aristocratic spirit.

JOSHUA LEAVITT .- On the occasion of the The Secretary of War adds the following or- Executive is to be at the mercy of such proceed- golden wedding of Joshua Leavitt and wife, the other day, one of the reporters interviewed the mind, and made it soft and fruitful for seed to The country is not yet prepared for another setts is estimated at \$24,487,285. veteran Liberty party advocate, and gathered be sown by the hand of others as well as him- civil war, and the Federal Government would this wise expression from him regarding the self. He was as genuine as Englishman as not hesitate to cover South Carolina with

From the Boston Commonwealth,

PARKER-FRATERNITY LECTURE.

Mr. Curtis, in beginning, spoke of the won- true; but, the speaker said, satire always prederful and inexplicable power of the imagina- supposes intelligence; and no true reformer or tion in charming the soul. The story-teller is worthy and sensible clergyman will ever Sound Views Upon Political Print as inevitable a figure in history as Peter the be disturbed by pictures of Chadbands the Hermit or Peter the Great. The instinctive Stigginses and Mrs. Jellabys. In discusslove of the world answers the objections to ing Mr. Dickens's many satires upon humbug, story telling as completely as the bobolink's Mr. Curtis contrasted the sharp, strong worldsong answers the Quaker's objections to singing. liness and self-seeking of Mr. Pecksniff, Mr. Its power embraces every age and every race, Chadband, and their tribe, with the modern from the school-boy, to whose intellectual palate type, which is smooth, deprecatory, subservient the story comes as the raspherry tart to his and sly, and which is illustrated by the portrait sense of taste, with a kneenness of pleasure of the Dean in "Edwin Drood," than which Mr. never again to be realized, to the old man, in Curtis said there was no more keen and relentcabins, in camps where armies are gathered, in the novel in which the Dean shows himself most and children are listening, laughing and weep sion ing as the story-teller plies his art. It is he Mr. Dickens's order of genius was peculiar, who revenges us for the mean details of every- and his character drawing savored of caricature. "Warrington" speaks thus of WENDELL day life; or, rather, who invests them all with It was with him as if natural objects were seen a new and unwonted beauty. His fancy is feet through a colored glass, or slightly distorted. to the lame, eyes to the blind, faith to the des- His drawings were like Funch's portraits, won-

to speak, who was one of the greatest of these minent feature, like the nose, is made to recomforters of men, Mr. Curtis recalled the ex- present and typify as it were the whole man, perience of three years ago, when we were as so Mr. Dickens would make a whole character sembled to see and hear the successor of Wal- but a sort of variation upon a single trick or ter Scott; and the speaker paused to draw a habit of language or expression. It is so with beautiful-graphic picture of the great Wizard Jingle, with Mantalini, with Toots, with Major of the North, of the bearing, face and dress of Bagsteck, with Micawber, with Dick Swiveller, age, and his untiring zeal in the cause of his the man who was personally more loved than and with a host of others. When it came to party, have long ago made him one of the any of his contemporaries. Thence returning delineating beautiful women, Dickens, like brightest luminaries in the constellation of our to the scene of which he began to speak, and other novelists, found himself upon delicate living statesmen, and, as Chairman of the Ex-It is not necessary to go into excessive rap- partly to enforce the difference in the person- ground. The women in books are almost al- ecutive Republican Committee, he has labored nelle of the two men, Mr. Curtis described the ways too good or too bad. We are told that with the most gratifying success for the disformal opinion given by the Attorney General tional, in order to take the ground that it ought scene at one of Dicken's readings, when, puncture they are charming, but we do not find that they semination and permanency of the principles last year, the case is in no such sense before to be sustained this autumn. If it is timid, it tually at the hour of beginning, a door sudden- charm us. They always talk too well or too Congress as to interrupt or impede the action of is no more timid than all great parties are. If ly opened, a man entered, briskly ran up the ill. When they are immaculate, even if they results which have recently characterized the the Department under the laws, but parties have it is corrupt, its corruption is the fault of the steps, passed quickly across the platform, and marry the hero, they seem, like Agnes in the same right to insist upon a hearing and detime and the people. At any rate, it possesses, before the audience had fairly time to notice "David Copperfield," to be really his aunt, and cision here that they have in any other case not only here, but in all the other States, a his personal traits, and to discover that he was not his sweet-heart. Mr. Curtis expressly ex unqualified plaudits which he has so lavishly where they claim a decision upon their right large share of the bold men and the honest dressed in accordance with the strictest rigor of cepted Little Nell, who, he said, is not so much received for the zeal, diligence, energy and farmen. If such men are not in this party, it is fashion, be: an his little introductory announce- a figure in a book as a darling in the heart. sighted diplomacy with which he has treated Congress has assumed no peculiar jurisdiction because such men do not exist in this country.

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preme Court to have been utterly fraudulent been so won, they would not have stood a great life of Scott, when he was lonely, aged, de-After sketching the sad scenes in the later prived of his family, an impoverished, an embarrassed man, and touching upon the peace and beauty of his death, Mr. Curtis went on to describe the sort of paralysis which thereupon was vacant, but no one said, "Long live the king," for there was no king to succeed. Byron and Shelley were dead ; Keats, the nightingale had pressed the thorn to his heart and had passed away; Wordsworth, whose ode to "Immortality' had made him immortal, was writing sonnets to capital punishment; Tommy Moore was tinkling his guitar under the windows of duchesses; and Campbell was rehearsing his sonorous songs at public dinners. Mean while Bulwer was busy diluting Byron; Mr. empting lager-beer in 1870, by the advice of horsemen comfortably seated in their saddles men who have worked more months in the cause and ready to start upon their long journey; than Mr. Phillips has worked days, and spent Miss Edgeworth was painting her portraits of more dollars than he has spent cents, is most a young lady; Ainsworth was making his offertrue. It remains to be seen whether the great ings at the shrine of St. Turpin ; Captain Mar- petty objection to a name, to the word Repubbody of the friends of the old statute are not ryat was making everybody sea sick with his lican, and array yourselves with the party satisfied that they did wisely in this. Whatever sea novels; and Carlyle had made his appear- which, from the very nature of things, is desthe public judgment may be, it cannot be ascer. ance, raging up and down, and snorting his tined to be always triumphant, join in the tained by the vote for Mr. Phillips, one-third contempt for "shams"-when the notes of grand and onward march towards making your Hood's "Song of the Shirt" and "The Bridge | State a better and freer country? Is not the tionists, one third from Labor Reformers, and of Sighs" made themselves heard, rising up to assurance that if you come thus your voice one-third from men who desire to see the Re- the ears of delicate ladies, and audible even will be heard aloud, and your wishes and ours amidst the clink of glasses; the first echo that all carried outtogether, enough, fellow citizens, had been heard in England of Burns's "A Man's to cause a 'change to come over the spirit of a Man for a' That." This was the beginning your dream?' Surely you are done now with of a new era. Now the scene was changed ; your vain opposition to settle facts! As for us. the servants and not the masters were talked | we would to God that every man's interest in

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saying that he was less a great artist and author | law will have any other effect than to strengthen than a great reformer. A sort of great street- the Republican party?" preacher he was, preaching the fatherhood or God and the brotherhood of man; but not be the one to whom I should naturally go next,

A gentleman, who, at the beginning of the thropy, which concerned itself first with feedwho signed the writ of mandamus last year, bassy one day, and there found the German, what is common with great geniuses—though the Change District would than Hall, of Durham, New Hampshire, in Cadet James W. Smith is hereby released and, of course, he could not defend the Departthe English, the French, the Italian, the Turk, men with little genius do not find it out—plenty have been elected in the Chicago District, where 1833, thanked God that he "lived in a hilly of common sense. He was not deluded by if anywhere, opposition to high protective duties country where it was impossible to build railparodies. Hence his many satirical pictures of ought to be popular. The defeat of Ignatius roads." To-day the ears of the Air Line Railpartments the right to employ special councel. chance had thrown together in that focus of ought to be greatful. Simple honesty is so rare of Minnesota, teaches the same lesson. He between his house and barn, and within four My belief is that the question more gravely civilization, come to claim citizenship and suc- in this world that any honest man will tolerate ran as the free trade candidate and was defeated feet of his side door. satire upon hypocrisy to the last degree. Ap. by the Republican nominee. plying this principle to his many sketches of On the evening of November 1st we had the Helmuth Karl Bernhard von Moltke, on the conscious of having only fought fraud with such sick and infirm, which was founded chiefly by Nor did Mr. Dickens in any way satirize religion; it was only "ecclestasticism," the spirit | the unequal knot.

Dickens.

of ignorance, cruelty, and intolerance masking itself in the guise and under the name of true religion. It may be said that the processes of satire may be carried too far; so far as to confuse the ridicule of falsely-assumed religion with the ridicule of religion itself. And this is

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derful in their resemblance, and yet not exact Coming directly to the man of whom he was reproductions. And as in Punch a single pro-

The difference between the persons of Sir cans, as Americans, had cherished against the canism high above any motive of a mere selfish guest. Mr. Curtis drew out at considerable Dickens first came to a fair understanding, and the nation. way that he had done us injustice.

when he bade farewell to his audience as if the shadow of the great parting had already fallen

Wise Lessons.

The recent elections in the South have imparted some wise lessons which we trust will be needed, seriously pondered upon, and the infell upon the fiction of England. The throne structions they contain, adopted and given a stovepipe hat. practical exemplification. The white men of The first step to success in politics among the South, there styling themselves "conserva- the Democracy is saloon keeping. impossible to lead any considerable number of for many years. colored men away from the Republican party. The white natives therefore must see that, if they would be a power in the land, they must also come to the Republican party.

The Orangeburg News and Southern Celt, badly,

The News says: "Why not now do away forever with your paper, In this particular our time took the first rank. the injury of his neighbor's rights, without ex-Ours is the age of English fletion, as the age of periencing a like detriment to his own. This, Elizabeth is that of English poetry and the then, would settle forever the fear which many English drams. And, unlike the drama, fie of the colored race entertain as to the jeopar tion is with us a great moral force. We see it dy their rights would be thrown into should

The Southern Call pointedly says : "The men who are in power now, we matter who they may le, will never willingly let go. of Romanism; in Charles Reade dealing with It is not human nature. They hold their place All the tricks and appliances long known to, the problems of labor and its relations to capi as long as they hold the colored vote, and they

made wretchedness eloquent; he compelled It is dead, and must be buried. You have tried the refined to look and listen; and so we think social ostracism and political terrorism, you of him as a man and a reformer rather than as have tried discharge from employment and an artist and author. He subsoiled the public every other influence, and what is the result? The value of church property in Massachu-Defoe, but he compelled his countrymen to troops, ashes, and graves. The surrender of listen to him, not through his caustic gravity Appointatox has not lost its virtue by the death I have never held that there was any analogy and bitterness, but by his winning grace and of our hero, Lee. Is there any sane man who believes that the 'Reform' party of this State We do not diminish the praise of Dickens in can fight the United States, or that martial

The New York Times, which has had a deci- half a million dollars. signally successful, even in quarters where it WE often hear that a man "does not know

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islative annals of our country; his unflinching fidelity to National Republican principles; his eloquent debating the great questions of the operations of the National Republican party.

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House should hold the other parties to still furpeople. The quack medicine which these great Victoria, who certainly meant no rudeness, re. that Mr. Dickens did this, and in a way which spirits, and there is no doubt that much of our ther delay until the next session of Congress. men exposed and denounced five and fifteen quested Mr. Dickens to take part in an enter-To this the other side reply that it was the ac- years ago is not any the less a quack medicine tainment at her palace, he declined to come uneasy feelings were removed by his last visit, the untiring zeal and unexceptionable executive when, for the first time, the nation and Mr. management of this committee at the capital of The National Republican party should be.

and is, proud of the centralized political power In conclusion, Mr. Curtis depicted with great which the Union Congressional Republican delicacy and much pathetic beauty the scene Committee wields with such energetic hands, tself as a party, and, as a consequence, to the Union, and will, in our opinion, find it a matter upon his spirit. When he disappeared from of no little trouble adequately to reward its the platform on that occasion the feeling which | popular and gifted management. In such hands filled the breasts of all was that which fills them | National Republicanism and its great responsi-

> NEWS IN BRIEF. One of the oldest pieces of artillery in the

world is in Metz. It is called the "Vogel Grief." The Archbishop of Bogota has removed an mage of John the Baptist from his Cathedral because the sculptor had dressed John in a

tives" and "Reformers," have learned that it The apple crop of New England is the largest

Several large bears have recently been killed in Craig county, Va. There has not been a death in the family of Joseph Eustis, of Boston, for fifty years.

Chicago seems to have the "hotel fever" James, friend of our youth, was getting his two both edited by Southern men give expression The local elections in Connecticut shows

large Republican gains. Helena, Montana, is to have a Chinese news-Candidates for the Methodist ministry in

Ohio cannot use tobacco. Vitriol throwing has come again into fashion

New Chicago, Kan., is only fifteen weeks old, and has 200 houses and two newspapers. A Chinaman, in Ripon, Wis., cooks all day

with twenty two pounds of wood. Four hundred and fifty eels were lately caught n a fish basket in Juniata Co., Pa.

The English wheat crop is estimated to have fallen six million bushels short of last year. It is said that \$90,000,000 have been sunk in

ournalistic enterprises in New York city. A general council of the Indian tribes has been adjourned to the 5th of December. Agassiz, during the year, has discovered ten thousand different varieties of the fly.

in every story-teller of the times; in Wilkie they not keep the reins of government in the The total assets of the banks of Canada are

Excursion trains have been run over the Mobile and Chattanooga railroad. Providence is to have its street lamps lighted

and extinguished by electricity.

Λ Norwegian giant seven feet and ten inches The coast of Florida is strewn with wreeks.

Hot Springs, Arkansas, has a population of The coast cities of Texas are in the enjoyment

of good health. A Cincinnati manufacturer ships 24,000,000

The small pox is raging among the Indians in the Northwest.

Huntington, L. I., has 348 inhabitants above 70 years of age. The Lorillard estate at Fordham has been sold in lots for \$17,680.

Fifteen leading Western railroads earned over \$50,000,000 the last six months. The cattle plague is raging in some of the

occupied districts of France The corn crop of the United States for 1870 is estimated at 250,000,000 bushels. Maine has in her public-schools 226,167 pupils-a gain of 2,024 since 1869.

Forpaugh, the circus proprietor, is worth Boston has twenty drinking fountains, but needs many more.

A correspondent of a country paper in Eaghypocritical clergymen, Mr. Curtis said that A youth of fifteen was, last week, inveigled land, says he heard a minister descanting on

shrieks of the dead!

pleasure of lietening to a speech from How. 28th of October, 1800."